

## A RECORD NIGHT AT AVOCA VILLA.

Have you ever been to E. C. M. Fitzgerald's Avoca Villa, in Bath Beach?

If you haven't you have overlooked just about the prettiest place around these shores, and if you have, which is more probable, because pretty much everybody who wants a breath of fresh air on a sultry evening goes there, you hardly need the additional attractions to urge you to go there next Thursday night.

It is a good place to go any night. Its situation on Cropsy avenue over the water is magnificent. There is hardly anything in the Gravesend section that compares with it. To the natural advantages add the efforts of Mr. Fitzgerald's landscape

## The Junior Republic to Have a Monster Benefit Next Thursday.

capacity is a guarantee of the quality of the fete.

The parade will form outside the Avoca Villa grounds at 10 p. m. It will wheel

## THE JOURNAL JUNIOR REPUBLIC.

IT IS a little community of about 125 poor boys who have gone out into the country to get an honest living. It is situated on a farm about thirty-five miles north of New York City, near the Hudson River. All the citizens are under eighteen years of age. They govern themselves, elect their President, Legislature and Senate, make their own laws and enforce them. The citizens are policemen, judges, merchants, bakers, tailors, carpenters and farmers. They are paid for their work in Junior Republic coin, and with the money they pay for their board and lodging at the hotel, run by other citizens. It is a miniature Republic, conducted by boys who hope some day to take an active part in our own big Republic. All communications regarding the Republic should be addressed to Journal Junior Republic, The Journal, New York.

gardening and you get a result as pleasing as any city weary man or maid ever found.

This is the place Mr. Fitzgerald has thrown open for the benefit of the Journal's Junior Republic.

Besides all the ordinary attractions of the beautiful place, palms and gorgeous flower beds, lights and music and the sea, there is to be a special vaudeville show and a night procession of wheelmen, and all for the benefit of this, the truest charity in the world.

Fitzgerald's Avoca Villa is a L. A. W. headquarters, and the wheelmen are taking the keenest interest in the proceedings, and the clubs are organizing for the parade. The Journal has offered some handsome prizes, and the cyclists will turn out by hundreds. It will be like fairyland, this parade of illuminated wheels through the star-dotted gardens on Thursday night.

The club that turns out the greatest number of riders is to be rewarded with a thirteen-inch loving cup, one of the hand-somest ever offered as a wheelman's prize. For the second prize in this classification there is a rich silken pennant, suitably emblazoned.

The club making the finest appearance in the opinion of the judges will receive a nine-inch loving cup, which only in size is inferior to the other first prize. For the club next in appearance another handsome pennant has been designed.

The judges of the bicycle parade will be Sheriff Butting, Coroner Coombs, John M. Ward and Colonel W. L. Watson. These judges, with Major Cochrane and Dr. Quee, will constitute the reception committee for the night. Their appearance in such a

## Bicycle Parade, Aquatic Fete, Vaudeville, Dance and Illumination.

down Cropsy avenue to Twenty-second avenue, along Twenty-second to Benson avenue, and so on to Eighteenth avenue, to Cropsy avenue again, and so back to Mr. Fitzgerald's place.

After the award of the prizes the wheelmen and wheelwomen will disband and organize the dance on the esplanade. The clubs have prepared elaborately for this night and the wheelwomen in particular have been designing new and striking costumes which will show even to better advantage in the dance than in the parade.

But the wheelmen's procession and the vaudeville show are not all that has been provided to tempt you to Mr. Fitzgerald's beautiful place Thursday night. A carnival of aquatic sports will be one of the features of the evening. The sky will blaze with fireworks and there will be a dance on the esplanade.

Everybody is helping to make Thursday night a success. Mr. Fitzgerald, not con-

tent with giving up his grounds, his theatre and his profits for the night, went among the society people of the eastern and western districts and enlisted scores of sympathizers. They were all anxious to help, and the ladies decided they could best do this in a practical way by becoming part of the attractions for the night. The following are among those who will have flower booths at Avoca Villa on Thursday night:

Mrs. Stephen Caslin, Miss Mabel Macchell, Miss Madeline Purdy, Miss Sheldon, Miss Shotwell, Miss Edith Sargent and Miss Edythe Bourne.

Of course, there will be a lot of friendly rivalry among the flower vendors to demonstrate their ability as saleswomen in such a good cause.

The vaudeville show will be in the Theatre Temple, famous for the beautiful palms and rose bushes that environ it. There have been vaudeville and vaudeville shows, but there has seldom been grouped such a collection of artists as will appear at the Avoca Villa on Thursday night.

As a starter, Weber and Fields will give something entirely new in Dutch comedy. Milton Sobieski will recite, and Golden, the magician, will show some novel wonders in keeping with the fairy scene.

Among the musical folk Teresa Vaughn will sing some popular songs and Raymond Moore, the sweetest tenor of them all, will give the ballads that have made his name. Miss Annie Hall will also sing some ballads. The Golden Gate Quartette will be there with the latest things in their line, and among the others will be Len Ross, the male alto, and Winifred Stewart, the female baritone.

Billy Distin, of the Black Sheep Company, will give a cornet solo, and Ross and Fenton will play their best Scotch music. Besides these there are on the programme "Baby Lil" and Charles B. Ward.

The aquatic carnival will be particularly interesting. Professor Donaldson and his pupils will show some fancy swimming, and there will be tub races, and the climax will be Miss Nettie Trevaud's sensational dive from the 55-foot flag pole.

The yachts in the bay will all be illuminated, and from them search lights will play on the water while the sports are in progress.

Thursday night the whole pier will be a blaze of lights and color. In hundreds of vari-colored globes will burn the wonderful new light, Acetylene gas and thousands of Japanese lanterns will add to the effect.

Thursday, July 23, will be a record night at Avoca Villa.

The show at Sheepshead Bay Saturday night in the Junior Republic's benefit was a success in spite of the pouring rain. The fun was so fast that the contagion spread, and Peter F. Duller, Bonnie Thornton and Charles A. Morgan got up out of the audience and joining the talent on the stage proceeded to excite the house to enthusiasm. Stage Manager Parry worked wonders, and no small share of the credit for the success is due him. The others to whom the thanks of the Junior Republic are due are Ross and Fenton, John W. Ransome, Allen Crater, Richard Carroll, Charles Danby and the quart sisters.

Following is the amount of the Journal Junior Republic fund up to date:

Previously acknowledged, \$1,386.10  
Sheepshead Bay (rain) \$210.  
less \$35 expense..... 175.00

Total ..... \$1,561.10

This does not include the \$400 (\$100 each) subscribed by Louis Struss, Kenneth F. Sutherland, M. Vacas and Robert J. Sutherland. Their contributions will be included in the receipts of Coney Island Day, which occurs August 5.

## ANDREE'S DARK FOREBODINGS.

## Arctic Balloon Explorer Knew the Perils of His Trip.

## TROUBLES OF THE START. Left the Drag Rope Behind to Avoid the Cliffs of Tromsø Island.

## READY FOR THE WORST.

## Expected to Be Compelled to Throw Over His Ballast and Provisions in an Emergency.

## BOUND TO PUSH FORWARD.

## The Explorer Felt It His Duty to Accomplish Something, Both for the Sake of His Own Reputation and His Country's Honor.

By Robert Warner.

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Berlin, July 25.—The special correspondent of the Lokalanzeiger, who was sent by his paper on a vessel chartered for the purpose to witness Andree's start by L. Ulfson for the north pole, has just returned to Berlin from the north of Norway.

He spent in all about four weeks in the company of the intrepid Swedish engineer, and enjoyed the distinction of sharing Andree's tent while on terra firma. In the course of his interesting reminiscences, he relates some incidents which elucidate some of the otherwise incomprehensible proceedings of the Arctic aerial explorer.

**Feared the Rocks of Tromsø.**

It will be remembered that Andree, when he made his ascent, was in danger of being dashed against the swaying rocks above Tromsø. The correspondent asserts that on account of these high cliffs, which were in the very path of his intended route of ascent, he feared that he could not rise high enough and that therefore he purposely left his drag rope behind.

Andree frequently referred in ominous tone to the dangers of the departure from the balloon shed. He argued that on account of the unfavorable environs he would not venture to start in a temperate wind, but that he would have to be blown directly north by almost a gale. He thought, too, that it might be necessary for him to throw most of his ballast overboard, and even his provisions, in case of a life or death emergency.

Andree often said once he found himself over the open sea he had no immediate danger to fear. He had no dread of the possible bursting of his balloons. The only difficulty, he thought, would be a continuous season of rain.

## Declined to Venture Once.

When, on the evening of July 6, there came a sudden gale from the southwest the aeronaut's companions sought to persuade him to take advantage of the change of wind, but Andree stoutly declined to consent to the proposition. He said that the wind would not prove very lasting. Though the men had worked all night in the shed to prepare the balloons, it was seen on the following morning that Andree's procrastination was correct within a few hours a storm arose

from the northeast, which, had he heeded, to the advice of his friends, would have driven him back to shore at once.

The aeronaut had a prolonged talk with the German correspondent on July 8, who, by the way, is a thorough meteorological student himself, and spoke of certain disputes which he had with his traveling colleagues regarding the expediency of the enterprise.

**Anxiety for His Companions.**

He spoke feelingly of the high responsibility resting upon him not only on account of the dangers threatening his own life, but also those of his companions. He said that he was often assailed by dark forebodings and that for this reason he could only proceed with the greatest prudence and that he would not risk himself and his party headlong into avoidable perils.

Andree thought he might expect more favorable winds on or about July 15. His anticipations were thwarted by that time he would try an ascent either in a northwestern or northeastern direction. He would not think of returning without having accomplished something. This, according to his opinion, was a duty, as it was not only a question of his own honor, but that of his country.

Should he succeed in his undertaking Andree said that he would not publish anything without first having consulted his friends, and he would first of all serve his fatherland, as to it he felt that he owed the greater obligation. After this conversation the Swedish engineer was flying in midair above the icy regions of the Arctic Circle.

## PREDICTS A LONG FIGHT.

Operator Talley Says That It Looks as if the Miners Will Win in the End.

Terre Haute, Ind., July 25.—President Talley, of the Indiana Operators' Association, says it begins to look as if the strike is to be long drawn out, and that in the end the miners will win.

"If the miners in West Virginia are made of the same stuff as those of Illinois, I should say that in time they will stop work," said Mr. Talley to-day. "The Illinois miners appear to be yielding to the demand of the strikers with remarkable unanimity. I should not be surprised if the strikers were brought out as far south as Cairo."

"With West Virginia out and those of the other States persisting in their struggle, there is nothing in the way of an interstate scale such as the men are striving to have adopted."

## DEBS AT THREE MEETINGS.

He Is Confident That the West Virginia Miners Will Be Gotten Out.

Fairmont, W. Va., July 25.—Eugene V. Debs held three well attended meetings at the various places to-day and is confident that the men will be gotten out, although he will not say he expects the move to-morrow. The general impression is that if the break is not made to-morrow it will not be made at all.

It is hard to tell what the men will do when the morning comes. To-day the operators succeeded in keeping many of them from the meetings and it looks as if they will keep them in the mines. Mahon left this afternoon for Clarksburg, where he and Rea addressed a good meeting.

## RIVERA IS IN CABANA.

Insurgent Cuban Leader, Maceo's Successor, Moved from the Hospital to the Fortress Prison.

Havana, July 25.—General Rius Rivera, the insurgent leader, who succeeded Antonio Maceo in Pinar del Rio, and who with his chief of staff, Colonel Bascailao, was captured in March last, after having been seriously wounded, has recovered from the effects of his wounds and the illness from which he suffered.

He was removed from the hospital to the Cabana Fortress to-day. General Rivera, according to the officials, expresses himself as well satisfied with the treatment he received while in the hospital.

It was found not to be necessary to perform an operation for the removal of the tumor from which General Rivera suffered.

## E. G. M. Fitzgerald, Who Has Offered His Avoca Villa for the Journal's Junior Republic, and the Fair Ladies Who Will Sell Flowers to Help the Boys Next Thursday Night.

## STRIKERS SUMMON DE ARMITT'S MEN.

They Are Urged to Hear Gompers, Debs and Ratchford Speak.

## MASS MEETING THURSDAY.

Every Effort Will Now Be Made to Close the New York and Cleveland Company's Pits.

Pittsburg, July 25.—"On to De Armit's pits" is now the slogan of the miners' leaders in the Pittsburg district. The conviction has settled itself upon them that their success in the great conflict depends upon the stoppage of the New York and Cleveland Company's mines, and they are ready to risk all in one supreme and prolonged effort.

Every resource of argumentative eloquence at the command of the miners' union will be bent to the all-important task of swerving the reluctant De Armit's miners under the standard of the strike. Labor leaders of national prominence and undoubted reputation have consented to help, and all their power and influence, coupled with every assistance that the miners themselves can lend, will be concentrated upon a mass meeting of De Armit's men, to whom the following official call has been issued.

Pittsburg, July 25, 1897.

To the Employees of the New York & Cleveland Gas Coal Co.:

There will be a meeting of all miners and mine workers employed by the New York & Cleveland Gas Coal Company, at McCrea's School House, on the northern pike, Thursday, July 29, at 10 a. m. The relation of the New York & Cleveland Company men to the present situation in the coal industry will be discussed. You are earnestly requested to attend.

Among the speakers present will be many famous figures in the labor movement, including President Samuel Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor; Eugene V. Debs, the eloquent president of the Co-operative Commonwealth; M. M. Garland, president of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers; M. H. Carlick, president of the Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators; L. R. Thomas, president of the National Pattern Makers' League; and M. J. Conahan, national secretary of the plumbers.

Take a holiday, one and all, come and hear the greatest questions of the day in the labor movement discussed by the ablest exponents of labor's cause.

PATRICK DOLAN, President District 5, United Mine Workers of America.

WILLIAM WARNER, Secretary.

The dissemination of this notice is ample evidence that the crisis in the coal strike in the Pittsburg district is at hand. If

## De Armit's mines are stopped and remain suspended for two or three weeks, the strike is won, regardless of the action of the West Virginia fields. This is the opinion of both miners' leaders and operators.

**What De Armit Can Do.**

As long as President De Armit can keep his mines running he can cut in on the other operators and not only capture their trade temporarily, but work them a permanent injury by taking trade for the balance of the late season, with guarantees that there shall be no check or interference in the fulfillment caused by strikes. While this condition remains De Armit's competitors will risk a start in the face of almost any consequence. Their commercial life is at stake.

But, upon the other hand, when all mines are idle, all operators suffer alike and there is more of a disposition to let the strike run its course without radical opposition.

All the arrangements for the mass meeting at which the attempt will be made to shut down the mines have been completed. Debs will meet with Ratchford and the other labor leaders in Wheeling on Tuesday and leave for Pittsburg Wednesday night. Gompers will leave Washington Wednesday night. All the other leaders who are billed to speak are already in Pittsburg.

There will be no march against the mines and no violence. The miners' leaders say they will go to De Armit's works on a mission of peace and they will interfere upon the part of the deputies. The announcement of the meeting will be followed by a wave of excitement in this district.

## RECRUITS FOR CAMPERS.

General Movement of Strikers Is Made Against Canonsburg and Peace Is Kept.

Pittsburg, July 25.—A general movement of strikers in the Panhandle district was made against Canonsburg to-night. Bands of idle men assembled at Reising, Cecil, Bishop and Bridgeville and headed for the Allison mine of J. H. Cook & Co., where four men worked on Saturday and where Operator Cook is expected to attempt to execute a threat of starting the mine in full to-morrow.

Strikers at the four points named met in the afternoon and, after listening to conservative speeches from their leaders, started across the country at 7 o'clock. At the Reising meeting the stronghold of unionism in the Pittsburg district—both President Dolan and Secretary Warner advised the men to conduct themselves with conspicuous propriety out of respect to the Sabbath, but the demonstration could not restrain the men from an occasional demonstration.

Acting under orders, all the strikers carried provisions enough to last them until Tuesday. They left the railroad station in the cool of the evening 500 strong, and went singing, laughing and shouting down along the dry, well-beaten valley road toward Bridgeville. At this point, according to prearranged plans, there was a mobilization of all detachments, and without delay the big column swung along the pike to Canonsburg.

The dry roads and bright, sunny night made the marching road, and the strikers reached the camping ground at 10 o'clock. Commander James McManis welcomed them in a short, peace-advising speech. He told them Farmer Arnold, upon whose ground the camp is situated, had tendered the strikers the use of his barn. The men spent a quiet night. In the morning they will stand between the employees of the mine and the pit mouth.

Trouble is threatened at the Jumbo mines of the Robbers Company, near McDowell, where four men are at work in the pit. The strikers at that place held a meeting to-night and decided that these four must be stopped to-morrow at all hazards.

## HOSPITALITY TO YANKEES A CRIME.

Weyler's Police Raid the Home of an Influential Spaniard.

## KNEW DONALD ROCKWELL

One of Our Consular Officers Was Paying Attention to a Daughter of the House.

By George Eugene Bryson.

(Copyright, 1897, by W. R. Hearst.)

Havana, July 23.—The excitement in club and society circles in Havana consequent upon the wholesale arrest of prominent merchants had hardly subsided when the news dropped like a thunderbolt that the house of a family of the highest standing in the city, belonging to a Spaniard with a title, was in the hands of the police.

The police broke into the residence of Senor Reyes de Lora, a prominent member of the family of the Marquis de la Real, in Luz street, the best part of the city, at midnight on the 21st. At the time of the invasion the family, consisting of two daughters, one son, the father and mother, had retired for the night, but were all ordered to dress hurriedly. The father and son were removed to prison and the terrified ladies were held strictly incommunicado in the house. For three days and nights they have been closely guarded, and the police still hold the residence.

The father has always been looked upon as a loyal Spaniard. He retired from political life some time ago, and has been living in seclusion, but his fidelity to the Government has never before been questioned. The only charge that can possibly be brought against these people is that Donald Rockwell, the secretary of the United States Consulate, is a personal friend of the family, and has paid some

attention to one of the daughters, who are both beautiful and accomplished. There seems no room to doubt that the whole affair was planned to indirectly persecute the consulate office. The incident will add to the barriers already placed against Americans having any intercourse with those families here who do not hate individuals because of their nationality.

## SHOULD AID JAPAN.

A Cuban Newspaper Says Her Pacific Fleet Should Join in the Proposed Naval Demonstration at Honolulu.

By George Eugene Bryson.

Havana, July 23.—El Diario de la Marina, the leading Reformist newspaper and the official organ of the Spanish Minister of the Admiralty here, makes an energetic protest against the annexation of Hawaii to the United States. The paper urges the Madrid authorities to second Japan's action for an immediate diplomatic note, and, if necessary, to strengthen the Spanish fleet in the Pacific, and instruct it to co-operate with the proposed Japanese naval demonstration at Honolulu. It warns its Old World readers, that the annexation of the island by the Americans will be a blow to European commercial supremacy in the Orient.

Weyler's failure to pay the members of the Havana Merchants' Fire Brigade, which was mobilized as a Spanish volunteer force for active garrison or guerrilla service, has caused a widespread protest among the members and brought about the resignation of Chief Salaya, the acting colonel in command.

The Spanish-American electric and gas companies are again threatening to turn

off the street light and leave Havana in darkness. The company is controlled by a New York syndicate, and refuses to accept Weyler's fiat paper currency tendered by the municipal authorities in payment for the bills that are now months in arrears.

## Saved a Boy with a Wooden Leg.

Nine-year-old John Costello, of No. 302 East One Hundred and Second street, who was a wooden leg, was hopping along the pier at the foot of East One Hundred and First street last evening, when his wooden leg was caught in the strings and he was tumbled into the river. Louis Schweigert, of No. 112 Second avenue, jumped in and rescued him.

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